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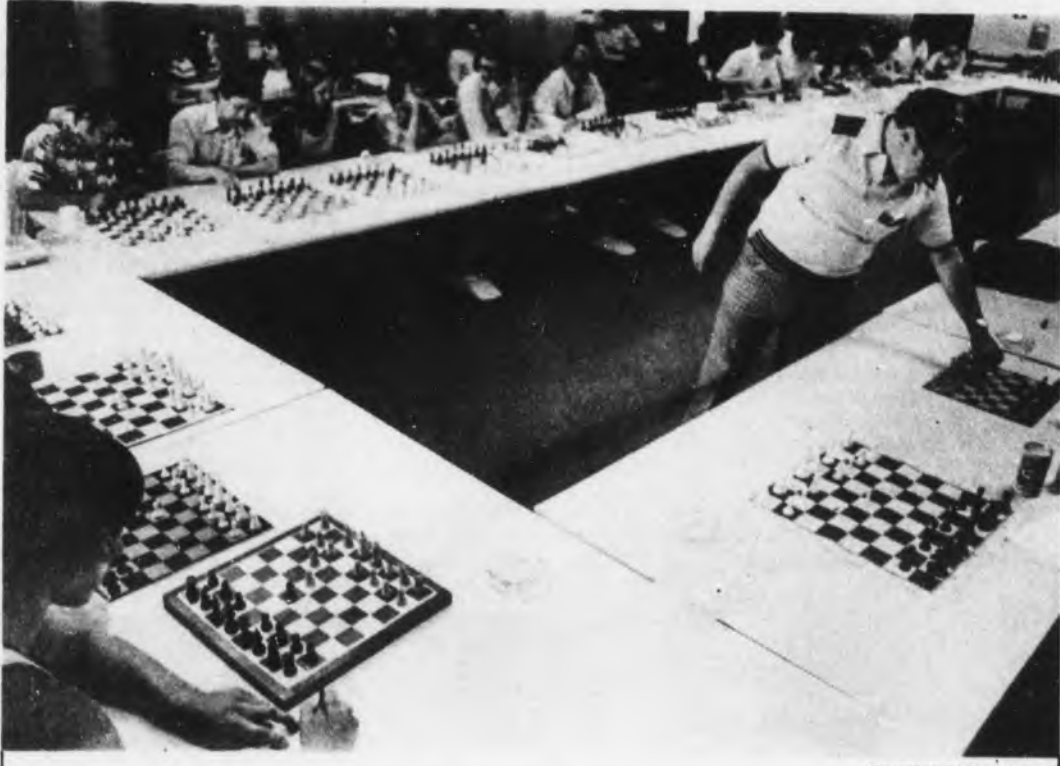


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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 107

Thursday, May 12, 1977



INTERNATIONAL GRANDMASTER ARTHUR Bisguier conducted a simultaneous chess exhibition Tuesday in the Commuter Center. Following a lecture, the former United States Champion played all participants at the same time. He has played as many as 100 games at once, although the University players numbered about 35.

Newsphoto by Greg Smead

Faculty holds salary talk

By Cindy Naegeli

Four panelists gave faculty members their views yesterday on whether salaries at the University affect the quality of faculty members.

Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said he has not heard of losing any University faculty members due to salary conflicts.

He said urban institutions of higher education have expanded while residential universities in Ohio such as Miami University, Ohio University and Bowling Green haven't fared as well.

Students do not want additional fee increases, Ferrari added.

Richard Carpenter, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors said the problem is with the whole profession. Faculty salaries have not been keeping pace with the consumer.

"THE ECONOMICS of the situation don't allow freeing up chunks of money," Carpenter said, adding "The only thing I recommend is for faculty members to get behind the organization and we'll try to hold our own."

"It is hard to be objective when comparing the importance of faculty salary to other factors at the University such as library facilities," said Mark Asman, associate professor of Quality Analysis and Control.

Asman added that he believes qualitative judgements can be made. "The cost of human resources shouldn't be ignored," he said.

According to Asman, the relevant factor in faculty salary increases must be how the University's salary increases compare with its sister universities. Money should be distributed on a merit basis, according to Asman.

LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, secretary-treasurer of the Bowling Green Faculty Association, said there has been an intense decline in the University's faculty salaries in com-

parison to other universities in the past few years. In 1975, the University was ranked third in the state and today it is ranked seventh, he said.

Friedman favored additional faculty fringe benefits such as life insurance. He also suggested the unionization of higher education, because new money could be moved in the direction of faculty salaries.

Friedman added it is necessary that money be given to all campuses in the state. "Faculties should cease competing with one another and there should be more money at a statewide level," he said.

Classes still to meet on Memorial Day

Academic Council discussed the problems of having class Memorial Day and adopted a statement concerning writing skills at its meeting yesterday.

If classes are held on Memorial Day, contract workers at the University will earn two-and-a-half times their regular wage if they work, according to Kenneth W. Rothe, University provost and chairman of Academic Council.

Many departments cannot afford to pay these wages and will close, he said, adding that a list of the offices closing will be distributed as soon as possible.

Narbeth R. Emmanuel, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said, "I venture to say that 60 per cent of the students will not return" for classes Monday.

No action was taken to change the calendar; therefore, classes will meet as scheduled on Memorial Day.

In other business, council adopted a statement on writing skills, encouraging faculty to assign writing

projects such as essay tests, papers or reports as often as is appropriate and to comment on the papers organization and clarity.

FACULTY ARE also urged to withhold or lower grades on all written work which is not organized and clear.

Students with writing difficulties are to be referred to advisers and/or the writing laboratory.

Rothe said of the position taken by council, "If a college wants to further expand on it, I think it's highly appropriate."

James S. West, associate professor of marketing, said faculty should inform students the first day of class that writing skills are a part of the course.

A satisfactory level of writing may be determined by each faculty member, Rothe said, but clarity and organization are fairly basic and can be measured by the English rubric now used in English 111 and 112.

Woman selected Firelands dean

By Tim Riley

Dr. Algalee P. Adams has been named dean of the Firelands Campus, making her the second woman in the state to hold the chief administrative position at a branch campus.

She succeeds Dr. M. Douglas Reed who was dean from January, 1974 to August, 1976. Dr. Richard G. Horton has been acting dean for the past year

and will return to the University as associate dean of the College of Education next fall.

Selected from more than 200 applicants by a screening committee comprised of Fireland's faculty, administration, student representatives and the Firelands Advisory Board, Adams was "by far the best qualified candidate," said Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, University provost. Rothe added she

had "the most diverse academic background" of the candidates and is a "very able administrator."

ADAMS HAS bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Missouri, and a doctorate from Penn State University. She began her career as an elementary school art teacher and later joined the faculty at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota.

In 1959, she was named chairman of the art department there, introducing many major changes until she left in 1964 to become chairman of the education division at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

While there, she designed and implemented the school's graduate program, and headed recruiting, admissions, faculty, budget and publications at the graduate school.

Between 1974 and 1976 Adams directed "Project Renewal," a federally-funded effort to generate changes and new ideas in the 11 colleges in Massachusetts.

"The screening committee was impressed with the fact that Dr. Adams has been involved in a number of unusual and innovative educational projects as well as the traditional aspects of higher education," Rothe said.

Trustees to hear report from new ad hoc panel

Report of the ad hoc panel on University Police procedures may be the most important item discussed at today's Board of Trustees meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

Created by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. three weeks ago, the panel will be making its first report to the board. The panel was commissioned to review policies of programs related to University Police, sparked by the Black Student Union and Human Rights Alliance's proposed police review board.

That proposal was presented at last month's board meeting, but not voted on. The proposal itself is not on the agenda for today's meeting.

The board will also consider a loan plan to finance the College of Musical Arts Building, some amendments to the Academic Charter and several appointments to emeritus status.

Moore, the faculty, undergraduate and graduate representatives to the board will make reports. The meeting is open to the public.

Inside the News

• EDITORIALS...Kudos to Toledo city council for negotiating an agreement with Columbia Gas concerning future rate hikes. Bowling Green city council should do the same. Our view appears on page 2.

• SPORTS...Falcon trackster Dan Dunton is a two-time Mid-American Conference 880-yard dash champ, but he may not be at the league chase next week. Read Bill Estep's story on page 6.

Weather

Sunny and warmer
High near 75 F (24 C)
Low 45 F (7 C)
0 per cent chance of rain

Police harassment alleged

BSU reports two incidents of mistreatment

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles dealing with alleged harassment of students and neglect of duty by University Police. Today's story includes accounts of two such reported incidents. In some cases, the sources' names have been withheld at their request.

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The News investigated two cases of alleged student harassment by University Police that were recently reported to the Black Student Union (BSU).

BSU members say there are an undetermined number of similar incidents that the organization is currently documenting.

CASE THREE. As a result of an incident Feb. 18, Barbara J. Staples, sophomore, said "I don't feel that I was informed of my rights or the real situation at hand."

Staples said after being chased by a white male, she called police and gave a description. Later, after police had a suspect, faulty communication between a police officer and dispatcher resulted in the victim's boyfriend being asked to identify the suspect rather than the victim being asked to do so.

Staples said the suspect was released because her boyfriend couldn't identify him, then picked up a second time by police. She said this time he confessed to the crime of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

She said police told her that only she could press charges, although an officer eventually did so.

BSU LEGAL adviser Kenneth W. Simonson said an officer may file charges only if he is at the scene of the crime, unless unchallenged in the action.

The officer was not challenged because the suspect confessed and was told by police to plead guilty, Simonson said.

That aided police in denying the victim her right to file charges, he added.

Simonson said police incompetence centered on "the way in which they handled this case."

"The whole thing was hushed up because he (suspect) was on the baseball team," Staples said.

SHE SAID SHE was not informed by police of the outcome of the trial and was given the "runaround."

She added she talked with Lt. Roger Daoust but was "brushed off."

"I don't think they really care about

the case," she said, adding that she thinks police have negative attitudes, are incompetent, take too many coffee breaks and lack sufficient foot patrols.

"I thought they're supposed to protect people," she said.

Daoust said although "we do like to have the individual in cases such as this file the charges, we filed the charges feeling that he (suspect) would go in, confess and it wouldn't be necessary for Barbara to appear."

BASED ON the case's circumstances and cooperation of the victim, an officer may file charges, he said.

"It makes it a lot easier for the victim," he said, adding "that's our job—to enforce the law and file charges."

"She could have filed the charges had she known who it was," Daoust said, "but she did not know."

"We did the investigation and knew who he was," he said. "As far as we're concerned, justice was met."

The man was found guilty of disorderly conduct and received the maximum penalty (\$100 fine).

Daoust said he regretted the confusion after the dispatcher neglected to follow orders and asked the victim's boyfriend to identify the suspect in-

stead of the victim. But, "as far as we were concerned, it was cleared up."

CASE FOUR. Joan M. Michael, former University student, described the case of a 10-minute bicycle ride that cost her and her boyfriend \$215 and her boyfriend spent a night in jail.

Michael said she and her boyfriend borrowed two bikes from friends June 6, 1976, and were stopped by police shortly after they had begun riding.

"I was demanded to get off the bike without being told why," Michael said. "I was manhandled by (Charlotte) Starnes (a female police officer) to the point of the twisting of my arm behind my back."

A Wood County deputy sheriff approached the scene and said he had received a report that two blacks had stolen bikes, according to Michael. She said she told police she and her boyfriend had permission to ride the bikes, but the officers "did not want to know about it."

Mary D. Wilson, junior, a friend of Michael, said she saw the incident on the way to the library and returned to the dorm to get the owners of the bicycles. Wilson said she knew the owners would be able to confirm that

Michael and her boyfriend had permission to ride the bicycles.

WHEN WILSON and the owners arrived at the scene, police were putting Michael, her boyfriend and the bicycles into a police car, Wilson said.

"They put handcuffs on them against their will," she said, although "they said they weren't arresting them."

After the bicycles were identified by their owners at the station, Michael said she and her boyfriend were interrogated and she was photographed and fingerprinted.

A lawyer asked to reduce the charge from obstructing justice to disorderly conduct, Michael said, adding that she and her boyfriend had to plead guilty to avoid the former charge.

Conviction of disorderly conduct carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, she said, adding "We had to be charged with something."

MICHAEL SAID after the incident she talked with University officials and lawyers but little could be done.

"I'm thinking of suing the University and the police for undue harassment against blacks and police brutality," Michael said. "Bowling Green

definitely will hear from me. That was a defamation of my character."

She said she and her boyfriend had been reported by a white student who thought they looked suspicious. She said she believes police are prejudiced and "don't want blacks here."

Wilson added perhaps police had nothing better to do on that particular Sunday afternoon.

Daoust said when the complaint was received, officers did not know Michael and her boyfriend had permission to ride the bicycles. Rather, officers were acting on a report that they had allegedly taken someone else's property, he said.

THE RIDERS DID not inform the officers of that permission during the confrontation, Daoust added, although Michael said they had.

Daoust said he was "not familiar with the owners coming to the scene" and perhaps they had done so after Michael and her boyfriend had obstructed justice. "Miss Michael had to be subdued," he said.

Daoust said the above cases and those that appeared in yesterday's article are "isolated"....

to page three

opinion

gas needs checked

Toledo city council is on the right track in its negotiations with Columbia Gas of Ohio to finally insure that the utility is more responsible to consumers in this area.

If council passes the negotiated settlement with Columbia next week the city will have a say in price increases, a 10-per cent ceiling on prices will be imposed and increased labor costs of the utility will no longer be able to be passed directly on to consumers.

The result? A more responsible utility and better community control over natural gas bills.

But that's only for Toledo. What about us? The News suggests that Bowling Green city council look into the possibility of negotiating with Columbia Gas or that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) look into state-wide negotiations with gas utilities.

They've had us angry all year.

Rumors of Columbia's "price fixing," "dishonesty," and "huge profits" added to its considerable independence from the state's utility "gatekeepers," were heard everywhere.

Somehow it didn't seem fair that consumers had to pay more for gas and make special attempts to conserve when the problem wasn't theirs. Instead, many citizens claimed, Columbia should have insured that they had adequate gas supplies for the winter or should have hung it up.

When the News called major officials at the utility who were based in Toledo this winter, they said they "couldn't help not having adequate supplies because they didn't anticipate the harsh winter."

But Howard Rowe, Bowling Green branch manager of the utility, said at a city Chamber of Commerce meeting that Columbia did know the winter would be harsh from reports of experienced weathermen.

So, the utility should have made better attempts to obtain gas.

In addition to fewer supplies, prices went up. Officials of the utility claimed they had to increase prices. But because they are not required to submit purchase receipts to PUCO, no one knew for sure if price increases were warranted.

And worst of all were the gas cutbacks to industries, schools and businesses that almost paralyzed the community. The city and University also had to make major adjustments.

University officials had to shut down sections of cafeterias and small buildings, and cut back on gas use everywhere.

So, we believe that to have more responsible gas companies the local governments should work on contracts as Toledo has done.

Or even better, PUCO should get in on the act. Columbia is only one of many Ohio gas companies the public is leary of.

Jimmy Carter's energy plan, if passed, will change the workings of gas companies, raising prices and putting additional restrictions on their buying and selling of gas.

But Ohio can't rely on that happening soon. Some experts say it may take years to pass any sort of comprehensive energy plan. Local officials should get to work as Toledo has done.

It's protecting the public interest and where utility companies are concerned, there better be considerable protection.

guest columnist

didn't you boys learn anything?

By Peter George

Since it seems that any view is welcome (no matter how ridiculous), I feel it necessary to "enlighten" Stephen Donnelly and the illustrious Wm. Burris by examining their article entitled "don't be internationally naive," which appeared in the BG News a few weeks ago.

It seems that these two gentlemen believe that our government is controlled by a group of "establishment revolutionaries" known as the Trilateral Commission which is a by-product of the Council on Foreign Relations.

I feel I should address myself to a few points concerning their statements about our government and the direction in which it is heading.

IT IS EVIDENT that Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Burris obtained the bulk of their information from an article which appeared in the April issue of "American Opinion" magazine entitled "The New World Order" by Wm. P. Hoar.

I sincerely hope that someone on the campus of Bowling Green was aware that "American Opinion" is not what one would call an authority on foreign or domestic affairs (indeed, I would hope that no one would use it as reference for anything; except, of course, if someone was doing a study on "fringe" groups.).

In fact, it is well known that "American Opinion" can be called the "fan" magazine of America's saviours-the John Birch Society.

Gentlemen, gentlemen.

How can you hope to obtain any recognition by using some third-rate paranoic magazine as your main source of information in your apparent polemic against Mr. Vincent.

Didn't you boys learn anything in college?

MR. DONNELLY AND MR. BURRIS' statement about President

Carter dismantling the security apparatus of the major states of the world deserves some response.

Isn't it true gentlemen, that in recent weeks there was a breakdown in the SALT II talks and that in response to that breakdown the U.S. Congress has just passed a bill which would increase our military spending by 60 million dollars over what Carter asked for in his 1978 budget proposal for Defense?

Hasn't Carter threatened that unless there is a breakthrough in the SALT talks the U.S. would be obliged to increase its defense spending appreciably?

Look back gentlemen - don't you think you missed the boat entirely on your statements about Carter "dismantling the national security apparatus" of the world?

THE APPOINTMENT of Paul Warnke as Chief Arms Negotiator for the U.S. was not the first step towards the U.S. gaining control over the world economy but an attempt to, for the first time, drastically reduce the threat of nuclear weapons and their proliferation throughout the world.

President Carter's attempt to halt the spread of such weapons is not an attempt to gain control of the world economy by dismantling the national security apparatus of the world powers, but a realization that the spread of nuclear weapons could have devastating effects for man in the not too distant future.

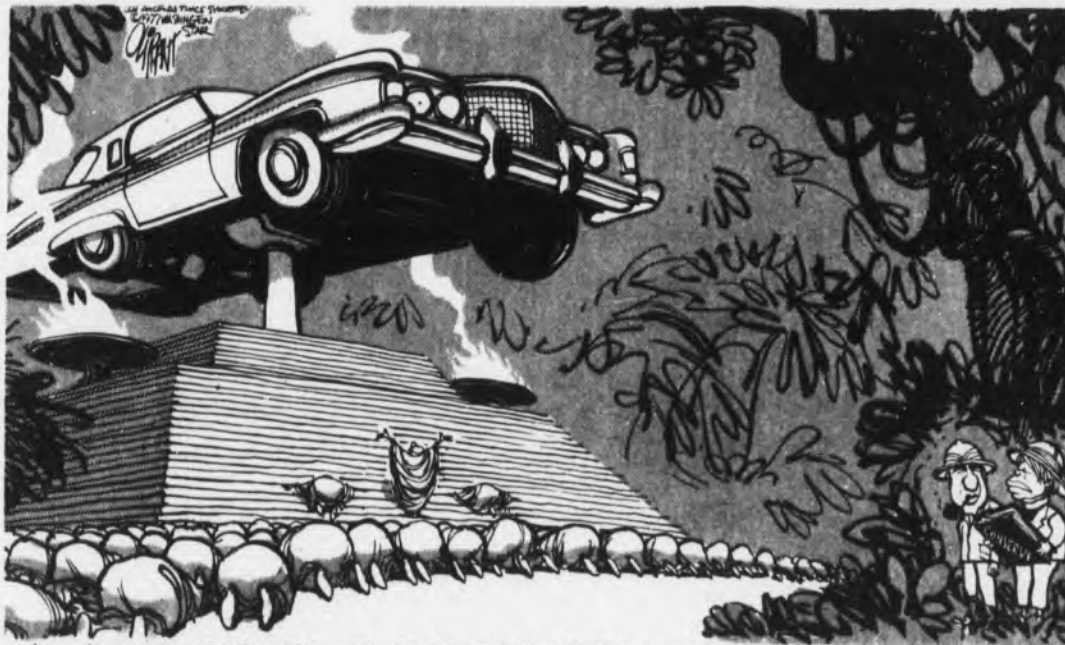
Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Burris' comments concerning Leonard Woodcock's visit to Vietnam in order to normalize relations with Vietnam and somehow

bring that country into this hypothetical world government is at best sketchy.

IN CONCLUSION (I hope I can write this before the machinery that is working towards the World Order Government shifts into high gear), it seems that our two guest columnists are harping on a theme that has been kicked around many times before - but has been shown to be totally false when one looks at the facts (without drawing ridiculous conclusions) of the matter.

So please Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Burris, don't be internationally naive - for your own sake.

Peter George is a News guest columnist. A former University student, he is now living in Virginia.



Letters

greeks tape the campus

Well, Greek Week is almost over and this Independent can say that his view of BGGSU Greeks has changed.

Instead of looking at them as obnoxious, pseudo-wealthy socialites who party heartily, I see them as lonely individuals who wander the campus at night, armed with rolls of masking tape, defacing anything that stands still with insipid remarks and messages that nobody gives a damn about.

I and others would appreciate it if the Greeks on this campus would band together this weekend into one brother-sisterhood with the sole purpose of removing the miles of adhesive from our campus and sticking them in a place where the sun doesn't shine (other than B.G.).

Eric Frase
450 Anderson

get the facts

I am writing in response to the opinions of Brett McVey and Linda Hare on the Bob Seger ticket sales.

I question their alleged source of information on how the tickets were distributed. For one thing, you didn't have to wait outside in a line at the stadium for hours until midnight!

Those who waited for long hours did so only because they wanted good seats and felt that those seats were worth the long wait.

Another misstatement on their part is that people would have to lie on the sidewalks until 7 a.m.

For your information, here are the facts!

One, the tickets numbers were given out at midnight, and people were told that they could go home and sleep. At 7 a.m. the sales began, and if people didn't show when their number was called, they had to go to the end of the line.

Simple, huh?

I wonder if you ever checked out what really took place before writing your senseless letter! Why don't you offer some suggestions before cutting down UAO?

I don't even think you waited in line because of the incorrect information written in your letter!

I would suggest that in the future both of you get the real picture first-hand, instead of using second-hand information.

Laura Cook
316 Darrow

barrage

For the entire school year I've read the constant barrage of excess verbiage being shot back and forth between the editors of The BG News and Bill Burris.

As an innocent bystander (or victim) I'm willing to accept the contentions of both parties: 1) that the News is a penny-ante rag trying to be a big-time publication, and 2) that Mr. Burris has no idea what he's doing in the SGA.

But I fail to see why I, and the rest of the student body, should be subjugated to this childish display of high school bickering parading itself as competent journalism. Maybe next year will be better.

William Alford
822 W. Offenbauer

let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any other topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject and letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

'i love you'

Having gone through enough hassle just to move from Bowling Green to Texas to start a new job, I would really like to thank the group of people who took my reserved plates from my white corvette, parked downtown Saturday, April 23.

You see I had to leave the next day, and since it is illegal to drive without plates, I could not leave until Monday. However, "I LOVE U" is still registered in my name, and many people who know me know they are my plates.

To the lucky friend of mine who sports "I LOVE U" in your room or apartment, I am giving \$500.00 for the information leading to your arrest and conviction for the felonious charges of stealing motor vehicle license plates, or better yet, why don't you put them on your own car and let the police see your handy work.

Robert C. Baker
University Center
Texas Tech
Lubbock, Texas 79409

scarred campus no good

I totally disagree with the News' attitude toward the ever-present "cowpaths" which cut across the campus at almost all well-travelled areas of the BG campus.

The News advocated the surfacing of a muddy path near the McDonald Quadrangle in order to avoid the hazard of walking on such unsure ground. The short article also stated that this path saves the people walking on it approximately thirty feet.

In light of the fact that thirty feet can be traversed in the matter of a few seconds, I think that we should enlarge the project to include such cattle freeways as the thoroughfare running diagonally across the grassy area east of the Education Building.

This would save busy students at least thirty seconds of walking on the way to class.

Instead of enlightening the bovine crowd here at Bowling Green about the beauty of an unscarred campus, I think

that the most logical alternative is to pave the entire grounds, in order to avoid such unsightly things as...living blades of grass.

Tim Hoopingarner
Houseparent
Alpha Sigma Phi

'simple, huh?'

I am writing in response to the letter on the Bob Seger ticket line printed in the May 3rd issue of the BG News.

Needless to say, I was more than a little dismayed when I read the article.

When the facts are presented accurately, that's cool; but when a person lets off steam as in this instance, without even knowing the facts, I can't help but become upset.

First of all, the letter stated that those in line for tickets had to stay there all night or they wouldn't get their tickets.

If the author was out there, he or she would have found out that they allowed us to go home for the evening after we received our numbers and gave them our names.

No one was forced to spend the entire night at the stadium freezing butts off except those people from UAO who volunteered to give out the tickets.

Secondly, the stadium gates were left open and both the men's and the women's restrooms were available all night. There was no problem for those who had to use the facilities while waiting in line.

Please, next time you write a letter, find the facts first. It was obvious that you didn't even go out there that night to check out your accusations.

I think that the UAO deserves an apology.

People don't realize the trouble they have to go through in promoting these concerts, most of the time without the backing of the students the concert is put on for.

It's true that the Doobie Brothers ticket line was a mess. But I think that they did a damn good job setting up the "number" system for Bob Seger; it was the fairest way they could do it and still keep order.

Instead of slandering them with unfounded facts, the UAO deserves highest praise in trying something new to satisfy the students.

Doc Liberty

romeo and juliet

The past production of the theatre department's "Romeo and Juliet" may have been terrible or fantastic; but a good sized group of people may never know. This is the problem especially on Saturday night. Why? This is due to the total incompetence of the University theatre box office.

I had gone to the box office Friday morning before 11 a.m. to purchase 2 tickets and was told by the box office "...not to worry, there will be plenty of tickets and seats available for both weekend presentations..." So I waited to buy my tickets on the night of the play.

My wife and I came down from Toledo after finding a babysitter, which is not an easy thing on a Saturday night. We then had to wait in a long line only to be told that the tickets were sold out as of Friday night. I then explained what was told to me the morning before. All that was said was "Sorry!" - And then they added that we could put our names

down on a sheet of paper containing 40 to 45 names, wait until 10 minutes before the play, and take our chances on getting two left over tickets or two tickets that someone did not pick-up. To that we promptly said "Sorry!" and left.

Then Sunday and Monday, I talked to several people including theatre personnel, teachers, and actors and they all echoed my same feelings "...don't pay any attention to those people over there..." or "...they just sell tickets...don't listen to what they tell you..."

This was the first University Theatre performance that I've attempted to attend, and I thought that the theatre box-office knew what they were doing. So did a lot of other people, I would guess, because there were a lot of others turned away.

Yes, it may have been a fine performance; but there will be a lot of people who will never know.

Paul A. Stowers
Apt. No. 103
6460 Salisbury Rd.
Maumee, Ohio

The BG News

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, in Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

Judge overrules Concorde ban at Kennedy airport

U.S. Judge Milton Pollack yesterday ruled that the ban on landings by the supersonic jetliner Concorde is illegal. Pollack granted a request by British Airways and Air France, which operate the plane, for a lifting of the ban imposed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates John F. Kennedy International Airport. Shortly after Pollack issued his ruling, Air France announced its intention to begin daily Concorde flights from Paris to New York on June 20. It is said the flights would be increased to two per day in October. However, further legal appeals could delay the announced date of such flights. French Transportation Minister Marcel Cavaille reacted to the decision on the Concorde with what he called great satisfaction and great joy.

Aerosol propellant ban to prevent ozone damage

The federal government yesterday announced plans to ban almost all aerosol sprays which contain fluorocarbons in less than two years. The object of the ban is to protect the ozone layer around the earth which filters cancer-causing radiation from the sun. The ban on such aerosols would affect about one billion pressurized containers now used in a variety of products, including deodorants, anti-perspirants, hairsprays, pesticides, household cleaners and air fresheners. The announcement of the ban was made jointly by the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The three agencies said the fluorocarbon propellants should be phased out in three steps, beginning almost 18 months from now and ending in April, 1979. The first step, announced last month, requires a warning on the labels of the aerosols.

Attorney General attacks energy trusts, monopolies

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said yesterday the Department of Justice is shaping an energy anti-trust policy and is pondering an attack on the monopolies which he said dominate some industries. Bell told the Senate judiciary committee he does not support legislation to force the big oil companies to divest themselves of their pipeline and retail sales subsidiaries. He said it is believed this would increase the price of gasoline. Bell acknowledged that at present there is very little anti-trust activity in the energy industry. He said the new policy will consider ways to deal with oil company ownership of such other energy sources as coal and interlocking directorships.

Vance assures Israeli security after Arab talks

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced yesterday the U.S. will make available to Israel whatever that country needs for its security. After a meeting in London with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Vance said "advanced technology" will be included in supplies made available to Israel. "We are very committed to Israel," Vance said. Vance's aim has been to reassure the Israelis following President Carter's recent meetings with Arab leaders.

Israeli Air Force copter crash kills 54 servicemen

An Israeli Air Force helicopter crashed yesterday on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River. Israel announced that all 54 servicemen aboard the helicopter were killed in the crash. Israeli Military Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur called the crash "the worst Air Force disaster in Israel's history." The huge helicopter plowed into sandy ground five miles west of the Jordan River and exploded. An inquiry committee ruled out the possibility of foul play, but the cause of the crash has not been determined.

Brown warns NATO to correct shortcomings

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said yesterday that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) must correct "increasingly worrisome" shortcomings in military planning and readiness in the face of improving Soviet-led forces. Brown echoed what President Carter told a top-level NATO meeting in London yesterday, where President Carter said NATO must strengthen its defenses in Europe because of growing communist offensive strength. Brown, who spoke yesterday before the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is expected to drive home the message next week when NATO defense ministers meet in Brussels.

Tribe trades fireman LaRoche to California

The Cleveland Indians have traded record setting relief pitcher Dave LaRoche and a minor leaguer to the California Angels in return for two players and cash. General Manager Phil Seghi said that for LaRoche and pitcher Dave Schuler of the Indians' Class A Waterloo Club, the Indians get Angels first baseman-outfielder Bruce Bochte and lefthanded pitcher Sid Monge. The amount of cash that completed the deal was not disclosed. LaRoche said he thinks the Indians are a good team but that because of their recent slump, "Some changes will have to be made and I was the first one." He said he is glad he is going to join a pennant contending team.

University Police

from page one
If an incident happens, "we need to know about it now," he said. "I can't act on something that happened a year ago." Daoust said officers do not intentionally harass students, though some persons on the force have had conflicts and those arrested are defensive. "A LOT OF it is perceived. We feel within the department that we are a wanted organization on campus," he said, with "overall, an excellent, professional group of officers."

Senior seminars focus on finances

A series of seminars assisting seniors in coping with financial problems they may encounter after graduation will begin next week, according to Billie J. Montgomery, graduate assistant in the student development program. "It's (the seminars) designed to give seniors some ideas of the problems they may face when they come out of school," Montgomery said. The first seminar, focusing on automobile buying, will be held 5 p.m. May 19 in the first floor lounge of the Alumni Center. Other seminars will be held as follows: -insurance; 7 p.m., May 23, 105 Hanna Hall; -living in the working world; 4 p.m., May 25, 210 Math-Sciences Bldg.; -lawyers and legalities; 7 p.m., May 31, 210 Math-Sciences Bldg.; -establishing credit; 7 p.m., June 2, first floor lounge, Alumni Center. Montgomery said the seminars will last about an hour-and-a-half and are sponsored by student development program, office of student affairs, office of student activities, office of alumni affairs and career planning and placement center. "We'd like to encourage as many people as possible to come," she said. "Just come with a lot of questions." No advance registration is necessary, she added. The seminars are open to all students, but Montgomery said, seniors in particular are encouraged to attend. "If we don't get a good support or find we are duplicating services we will throw it all out," she said.

University registrar leaves after 17 years in Bowling Green

After seventeen years in Bowling Green, Roy G. Clark Jr. is teeing off. Clark, the University registrar, is leaving in June to join his father-in-law as a partner in a golf club in Ostrander, a small town in central Ohio. Clark said the move is "a classic career shift. Not that I'm tired of BG, but the move will be a new undertaking." He added he is excited about the "adventure of private enterprise." "I have regrets about leaving" the University and good friends, Clark said. But, "in your heart you know its something you want to do." "I've always been interested in recreation and people," Clark said, adding he has participated in athletics all his life. Cary Brewer, director of registration and Zola G. Buford, director of records, will be the main administrators in the registrar's office, after he leaves, Clark said. They will report to Glenn I. Van Wormer, who will be acting registrar for the coming year. Van Wormer is currently assistant vice president for the institutional and resource planning. "I feel very good about leaving a strong administration behind," Clark said. Clark came to the University in 1960 as an undergraduate. After graduation in 1964, he became the assistant registrar. In 1968 he was director of records until 1971 when he became the registrar. Van Wormer was the University registrar from 1951-1971. He called his future post as acting registrar a "challenge," adding that he will be spending some time reacquainting himself with the job.

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"A few feel we have not done them justice nor provided a service," Daoust said. However, the department has not received any complaints through the University grievance procedure and "we can't act on rumors." He said many of the officers in question have left and the staff numbers 15. "We've got morale problems," he said, and officers become discouraged because of the attention aimed at the police department. Daoust said the ad hoc panel to review police procedures is exploratory, investigatory and short-term. There is a "real need" for the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC), which serves as a "link between us and the community," he explained. Daoust questioned using the police review board, proposed by BSU, because it would have the power to "hire, fire and control people." Daoust said the unnamed Student Government Association (SGA) member in yesterday's article should have revealed his name. "Unless these people are willing to come forward, it's difficult for us to take any action," he said.

He added it is "difficult when people are hesitant to become involved." He commended the Prout student who confronted the department after officers neglected to respond to two calls May 1.

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University researchers receive six study grants

By Terry Potosnak

The University Environmental Studies Center has received six research grants, totaling \$32,250, to study effects of nuclear energy on the environment, and poisoning on

rats and mosquitos in Bowling Green. Three Davis-Besse research grants will be used to study the environmental impact of the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant under construction near Port Clinton.

Those grants are renewals for projects that have been underway near the plant site for nearly four years. University researchers will be observing animal and plant populations at the site and in nearby Lake Erie. Information collected will be compared with similar studies to be conducted after the plant becomes

operational this year, said Dr. William B. Jackson, director of environmental studies, and general coordinator and director of the project.

AQUATIC RESEARCH for the project is sponsored by the Center for Lake Erie Area Research at Ohio State University and terrestrial

monitoring is being funded by the Toledo Edison Co., part owner of the plant. In addition to Jackson, Dr. Stephen H. Vessey and Dr. Ernest S. Hamilton, associate professors of biological sciences, and Dr. Glen R. Frey, assistant professor of geography, will head the research. They will be assisted by students C.

Daniel Cotterman, Michael L. Erchenbrecher, Elaine A. Fahler, Beth Miller, Toni G. Ralston, Gary L. Schmunk, Thomas Scott and Steven R. Spaulding. Research associate of environmental studies, Richard W. Froelich will also participate in this project.

Toledo Edison is also sponsoring a study of the effects the nuclear power plant's huge cooling tower will have on migrating birds such as warblers, Jackson said. The tower could become an obstacle and even kill birds during their migration, he explained.

JACKSON, DR. WILLIAM A. Peterman, assistant

director of environmental studies, Manfred Temme, graduate assistant in environmental studies and Schmunk will be conducting research on the tower's effects.

ICI United States Inc. is funding the development of a new rodenticide similar to the "difencoum" rodenticide formulated in Europe. In another study, researchers are trying to develop a new formula for an old rat poison, "red squill," through a grant from the McLaughlin-Gormley-King Co.

"By using different bait mixtures and formulas, we hope to make the rodenticide more acceptable to rats," Jackson said, adding that

rats don't like the taste of the current "red squill." Daniel Ashton, graduate student, will be working on that project.

The city of Bowling Green has also awarded funds to the Environmental Center, to study mosquito populations within the city. Samples will be taken from potential breeding sites to collect information that can be used in the city's mosquito control program.

Jackson said that in addition to assisting the city in determining where insects breed, the program will help to evaluate the effectiveness of the control system.

Researchers for this project have not yet been chosen.

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

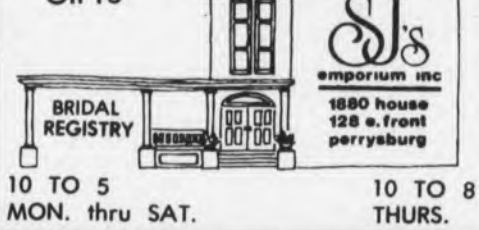
Fitness World's final spring quarter coupon special—four fun and sun-filled weeks with your friends for only \$19.00 (1st ten students receive fifth week free). Our pool is cool and our poolside sundeck is waiting to provide you with the tan of your life. Act now by calling 352-3778 for special student tour.

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Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) offered as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an event, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

Thursday, May 12

MEETINGS

Elections - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Voting for commuter center officers, open to commuters.
Board of Trustees - 11 a.m. Alumni Room, Union.
Women for Women - 12:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union.
Campus Crusade for Christ - 7-9 p.m. Alumni Room, Union.
College Republican Club - 8 p.m. 340 Math Science Bldg.
Sigma Alpha Mu - 8:30 p.m. Capital Room, Union. Organizational meeting for new fraternity.

LECTURES

Jehovah's Witnesses - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Foyer, Union. Bible questions answered.
"Evidence Demands a Verdict" ACT Bible Study - 6 p.m. 603 Clough St.

Latin American folk dancing class - 7 p.m. 206 Women's Gym, sponsored by Spanish department.
"The Student in Society" lecture by James Baldwin - 7:30 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall.
Experimental fiction reading - 3 p.m. 111 South Hall. Ronald Sukenick, experimental novelist will read, sponsored by the creative writing program.
"Current Status of Financial Reform and Implications for Mortgage and Housing Finance" colloquium - 3 p.m. 222 Education Bldg. Dr. Richard Marcis will speak.
Bible history study - 8:30 p.m. 1124 E. Wooster St.

ENTERTAINMENT

Undergraduate art show - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg.
Charity tea - 8 p.m. Hydraulic Room, Lehman Ave. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
UAD Coffeehouse - 8 p.m. Cardinal Room, Union. Streetsinger Stephen Baird will perform. Admission is 50 cents.
Clarinet concert - 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Burton Beer-man will perform.
Ms. Bronze pageant - 9 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union. \$1.50, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.
Student swim - 9-10 p.m. Natatorium, 25 cents.
Open telescope - 9:30 p.m. Roof of Life Science Bldg., weather permitting.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE to the BOARD of TRUSTEES
available in Room 405 Student Services

Must be completed and handed in by Friday May 20. Any questions, contact Ron Bell at 372-5395.

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor. See Page 2 for details

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Jobs available: Editor, editorial page editor, reporters and feature writers, circulation driver, photo editor, sports editor. Unpaid volunteers also needed.

Obtain application form at BG News office in University Hall and return it by May 27 to Dr. James H. Bissland, 104E University You must submit a formal application to be considered.

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FOUND: Woman's watch downtown call 352-5384. Give watch description ph. number.

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WANTED

Need 1 F. for Sum. to subl. Frazee Apt. close to campus. 62.50 mo. Bev 372-4675.

WANTED: Cheap effec. or 1 bdrm. Apt. for Sum Quiet neighborhood. Must allow cat. Ph. 352-1029.

1 F. rmmt. needed to share apt. close to campus. \$150 Sum. Qtr. 352-8295.

24 F. needed for Frazee Ave. Apt. June-Aug. 372-5016 or 352-9130.

1 M. rmmt. for Fall for 2 man apt. on 8th St. Prefer Serious Student \$130 mo. 352-1898.

2 F. rmmts. for Fall near campus. Call 372-5374 or 372-4069.

1 F. rmmt. for 77-78 school yr. to share apt. with 3 girls. 372-1024.

PERSONALS

Be a part of a new experience. McDonald North's self-governing floor for Fall of 1977. For information 372-0292 or 372-3511.

Are you the best pinball player on campus? Then prove it by entering the pinball wizard tournament. Fri., May 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Buckeye Room. Four games for \$1. High Total Score Wins a Prize.

Chi O's grab your dates! Sandusky just won't wait! Spring Formal, 1977!

CONGRATULATIONS Alpha Gams Mary Beth, Dabs, Jan, and Penny on winning the Beta! We are all so proud of you! Love, The Sisters.

PLANT SALE - 150 house plants will be sold this Sat. (May 14th) from 10 am to 5 pm at 1005 N. Grove St. Apt. B-1., North Grove Gardens.

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to congratulate Keith and Karen on their D.U.-Gamma Phi engagement. (Good Job Grass). The Brothers.

The Alpha Xis are getting psyched for a fantastic Flamer Saturday night!

Congratulations Chuck and

Sue. Your Double R, D.U. engagement. The Brothers.

Congratulations Sleep on your D.U. Legal Studies engagement. What was his name again? The Brothers.

We had a great time on our first Goo Phoo Bool Gamma Phi Beta is the best! Love, the Pledges.

A Big Thankx to MBT & the Beta Team for representing us! We're proud of you! Love your AX Sisters.

Congrats to Linda Nelson for being tapped into ODK. We're proud of you! Love the AX's.

Congrats to Pat Schneider on being elected President of Junior Panhel!! Good Luck! Love your Alpha Chi Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS PATTI THOMAS ON BEING TAPED INTO ODK. THEY COULDN'T HAVE MADE A BETTER CHOICE. Delores.

The Alpha Chi's would like to congratulate the Sig Eps & Alpha Gams on winning the Beta! Get psyched for the Bike Race this Sat!!

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY, MAY 20.

Delta Zeta get psyched for a Derby week victory! Your coaches Rod and Dean.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE SCHIEFER From your two sidekicks.

Congratulations to the Goldenhearts and Floyd for an impressive win in the superstars competition.

Thanks Alpha Sigs for starting our week-end off right. Love KD Sisters.

Congrats to Deedy Dunkle & Deb Lanam for their Jr. Panhel offices. KD Love.

PI KAPPS-Great job in the Beta! We're proud of you Love, your lil sisses.

THE LIL Sisses THANKS FOR THE MUNCHIES & SIGNS for the Beta Team. THE BROTHERS.

Larry-Congratulations on your installation and good luck with your new office as Alpha Sig President.

Roberta - Thanks for a great time at Goo Phoo Bool Brad.

To Wally and the team: It's got to be a phenomenal win in Columbus! Love Linda.

ALPHA PHI'S GET ROWDY FOR DERBY WEEK! Your Derby Day Coaches Mitch and Buzz.

All Campus Beer Blast tonight 8-12 Hydrolic Room. Happy Hour Prices.

Rod and Deb, congratulations on your Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha leveliering. Best

wishes The Brothers.

Delf Lil Sis pledges are ready and waiting for hell night! Tonight's the night!

Bad Day? Windfall can brighten up your day. Just give a listen at 680AM.

Tiffany Lounge Specials every Wed. Happy Hours 4-6 daily. Cheapest drinks in town.

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Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-6236 M & F 1-3pm, Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30pm.

Brush Congratulations on No. 13, the Sig Ep team was really Fine but it'll be Best when You cross the Line E.M.

Eunies Bar Happy Hours Wed & Thur. 9-12 p.m. 809 S. Main.

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'72 Freedom Mobile Home. 14 x 60 2 bdrm. unfurn., stove, regrid. Washer & dryer & all curtains stay. Make offer. Moving. 686-4217 after 4:30.

Sony console stereo with speakers AM-FM stereo Radio with jacks for tape player and attached BSR turntable. Excel. cond. Must sell because I'm graduating. Sue 352-7645.

Fish Tanks \$2.50 and up Call 352-6775.

Vivitar Lens 135 mm f2.8 Pentax mount Ph. 352-7714.

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Needed 2 to 3 people to subl. apt. across from Rodgers on Wooster for Sum. reduced Sum. rate. Call 2-3848.

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Sum. 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$100 mo. with util. Call 352-8572 8-10 am.

Avail. now. Locate your small business in the newly opened Wooster Bazaar. 1 blk. from campus. 352-7400.

Furn. eff. to subl. for summer. \$90 mo. util. incl. 352-4966.

CAMPING TENTS for rent. Call Carole 352-2765 Mon thru Thurs. for reservations.

MID AM MANOR 641 3rd St. 2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. All util. pd. except elec. \$235 for 9 1/2 mos. \$200 for 12 mo. Call 352-4380 between 9 & 5.

Summer - subl. 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. frm campus. Make offer! 352-1777.

Subl. for Summer 3 bdrm.s \$250 mo. util. incl. 352-0087.

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2 rmmts. for 5 bdrm. hse. near campus w-sundeck. Call 352-5906.

Georgetown Manor 800 3rd St. 4 people - \$75 mo. Managed by Pendleton. Ph. 352-1619.

Houses for 3 or 4 girls. Sum only. Ph. 352-7365.

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Outdoorsmen--beware of exposure

By Jim Saywell
Outdoor Columnist

Jim Saywell
Outdoors Columnist



Hypothermia is an indiscriminate killer. If you participate in any form of outdoor recreation, you should be familiar with the symptoms, treatment and prevention of hypothermia. Knowing what to do in case of a hypothermia emergency may save your life or the life of a loved one.

**Read
the News**

Hypothermia is now recognized as the number one killer of outdoor recreationists. Many people are unfamiliar with hypothermia and do not understand its symptoms, treatment and prevention.

Hypothermia is the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse accompanying the chilling of the human body. It is caused by exposure to cold and aggravated by wetness, wind and exhaustion.

Outside temperatures do not have to be below freezing or heat loss to take place. Hypothermia can occur in wind and rain with outside temperatures in the 40's and 50's.

THE REAL DANGER of hypothermia is that it can creep up on you without your being aware of it. The symptoms of hypothermia follow an orderly pattern. If your party is exposed to wind, cold and wetness, think hypothermia. Pay close attention to yourself and others for symptoms.

The first symptom is uncontrollable shivering. This occurs when the victim's normal body temperature of 98.6 degrees drops to 97 or 96 degrees.

As the body temperature drops further to 92 or 91 degrees, the shivering becomes more violent, occurring in waves. The victim has difficulty speaking, his coordination deteriorates, his pace slows and he begins stumbling.

The final symptom is unconsciousness, followed shortly by death as heartbeats and respiration both fail.

THE SPAN OF symptoms varies. A person who falls overboard into arctic waters will be unconscious in as little as 90 seconds and dead within three minutes.

Hikers have progressed to the point of unconsciousness in 30 minutes but in most cases the body chills slowly, giving the victim or his companions ample time to take preventative measures against death.

Treatment of hypothermia is important. The first step is to get the victim to shelter and out of wind and wetness. Strip the victim of wet clothing and redress him in dry garments. Get him into a sleeping bag that has been pre-warmed by another member of the party.

Create as much heat as possible. Give him hot drinks and candy, dried fruits and other foods containing sugar for they provide energy.

REMEMBER THOUGH, rewarming is a slow process and will sometimes take six to eight hours. Once the crisis is over, get him to a doctor.

Hypothermia can be prevented. Be alert to the weather. Any hike or outing where you meet a combination of wind, cold and wetness carries with it the threat of hypothermia. Get out of the wind and rain and make camp as secure and comfortable as possible.

Take proper clothing and an emergency shelter with

you. Remember, just because the sun is shining in the morning, doesn't mean it won't storm in the afternoon. Weather is unpredictable and you must prepare for the worst.

Summer campus work available

By Denny Ruehle

Students planning to work at the University this summer should plan to visit the Student Employment Office as soon as possible next week.

"Getting our labor pool intact is important and we want to get things rolling as soon as possible," Kurt K. Zimmerman, director of student employment, said.

"Every student must be cleared through our office if they want a job here on campus," Zimmerman said. "This includes students who have jobs now and are planning on keeping them through the summer."

Zimmerman said about 500 students worked on campus last summer, 70 of them full-time. He added that the projection for this year is about the same.

"THE ONLY THING that could upset our projections would be budget cuts in various departments," Zimmerman said. "We don't think this will happen, but we can't be positive."

Zimmerman said students would have second priority in hiring for full-time jobs, full-time civil service workers will have the first chance.

To be eligible for these jobs, a student cannot be enrolled in summer school but must be attending school this spring and be planning to attend next fall, he added.

For part-time employment, students must be enrolled full time during the summer quarter, with at least 12 hours of credit during the two sessions. The only exception is for graduate students who must be taking a total of eight hours.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Local Briefs

Committees

Student Government Association's Personnel board will not appoint students to University standing committees this spring. Interviews for the committees will be conducted during the first month of the 1977-78 school year.

Rec center display

Color-coded drawings of each level of the recreation center are on display in the Promenade Lounge, Union. The drawings depict each of the four levels of the rec center and will remain on display indefinitely, according to Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

Pinball tourney

The Pinball Wizard pinball tournament will be held 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Buckeye Room, Union. Cost for four games in the tournament is \$1 with the highest total score winning the tournament.

Gay awareness

The Bowling Green Gay Union (BGGU) is sponsoring Gay Awareness Days, May 14-21. The civil rights of gay persons will be the focus of discussions throughout the week.

Saturday, BGGU members will attend the International Women's Year planning meeting for sexual preference and on Sunday will participate in a rally and organizational meeting of the Ohio Gay Rights Coalition.

In support of gay rights, the BGGU is asking all students to wear blue jeans May 19, and a table will be set up in the second floor hall of University Hall where BGGU members will answer questions and discuss issues involving human rights.

Eric Vaughn will present a program on poetry and prose on male homoeroticism in the works of Michelangelo and Shakespeare, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The week's activities will conclude with a dance, open to the public at 9 p.m., May 21 in the Cardinal Room, Union. Admission is 50 cents.

Free concert

"The Jesus Christ Freedom Festival," a Christian concert featuring rock music, will be presented May 18-20 in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

The concert will begin 7:30 p.m. May 18 and 19, and 9 p.m., May 20.

Sponsored by The Morning Star Coffeehouse, the concert is free and open to the public.

Fall registration

Registration for fall quarter classes for off-campus students will take place May 17-19 at the Registrar's Office, 110 Administration Bldg.

Registration materials for persons whose last names begin with A-H can be picked up May 17; I-Q, May 18 and R-Z, May 19.

Schedules of classes will be available beginning Tuesday to all students.

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SENIOR DAN DUNTON may not defend his league half-mile championship next week.

Falcon tracksters at Miami Saturday

Dunton faces long run to MAC chase

By Bill Estep
Associate Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if Falcon trackster Dan Dunton runs with a rabbit foot in hand and a horseshoe around his neck Saturday in Oxford.

As his teammates go after their fourth straight Mid-American Conference (MAC) dual meet victory with Miami, Dunton will need all the luck he can get.

You might remember Dunton. As a sophomore, he won the MAC 880-yard run title in 1:52.9. Last year as a junior, he again won the loop 880 chase with a 1:51.7. Now a senior, Dunton faces the possibility of being on the sidelines at next week's MAC championships at Ohio University.

Dunton's best time this spring at 800 meters is a 1:54. In last week's dual with Ohio, he led the 800 race for a lap, faded

and finished out of the running. Six teammates—John Anich (1:47.9), Kevin Ryan (1:49.5), Rick Hutchinson (1:50.6), Gary Desjardins (1:51.8), Mark Butler (1:52.7) and Brent Beams (1:53.20)—have all clocked better times in the event.

ONLY THREE of those will represent BG in the conference 800. Where does that leave Dunton?

"It's a very bleak picture for him," BG coach Mel Brodt said yesterday, "because it's a week before the conference meet and not the conference meet. Last year, he blossomed out at the conference. This year it's got to be a week before the conference."

Dunton, also a four-year cross country letterman, knows the situation.

"There's a possibility that I may not be entered," he said. "I realized this about two weeks ago. The coach (Brodt) said

at Drake (Relays) I better start putting things together because 'you're about number six in the half, quarter-mile and mile. If you don't get busy you'll be spectating this year (at MAC)'. I know that better than anyone."

WHAT'S been Dunton's problem?

A 47th place finish at the MAC cross country meet didn't help. He was BG's top finisher a year before in fifth. Then came the indoor season when he was a student teacher in Toledo. He rarely made practice by mid-season. He usually logged 10 of 90-mile weekly workouts. He lost the all-important road work—the basis for a distance runner.

"A lot of people ask me 'are you running, did you quit?'," Dunton claimed. "People ask my brother who also goes here."

"He probably won't run unless Butler, Beams or Hutchinson are out," Brodt said. "Ryan and Anich will definitely run the 800. The only place he could run would be in the 1,500 (meter run)."

Dunton will run anywhere. He just wants to be in uniform next weekend.

"I'D RUN anything in the conference except the steeplechase," Dunton quipped. "If John (Anich) runs the half (800) this weekend and I could be in right behind him close to 1:51, 1:52, I think I could have a shot."

"His basic thing has been four wheels (car)," Brodt said. "A car can overwhelm a runner. But it's one thing to be sentimental..."

Dunton's doing his best. He's grown a Fu Manchu.

"My sophomore year at the MACs I was clean shaven," he said. "Last year I wore a mustache. This week I've added a new piece of fuzz to my face to add a little luck."

If anyone else has any other suggestions they should call Dunton at 2-1004 before Saturday.

FINISH LINES—Miami's track, which hosted last year's MAC race, is the only cinder surface in the league...Miami is 9-2 on the season in duals and is coming off an impressive triangular victory last weekend with Kent State and Ohio State.

Gill's netters face rough road

By Bob Renney
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team has been riding a well-tuned machine for the past three weeks.

However, they may find the road ahead to be a rough one this weekend in Oxford.

The Falcons have won six in a row, but the streak will be given the ultimate test tomorrow and Saturday when they challenge Miami, Western Michigan and

Central Michigan in a Mid-American Conference (MAC) quadrangular.

BG's stiffest competition will be defending MAC champion Miami, who has 46 consecutive conference victories to its credit. The Redskins returned all members from last year's squad and have been awesome in winning all six of its loop bouts this year.

"OUR CHANCES of winning are very low," Falcon coach Bob Gill said of the Miami match. "We will be underdogs in eight out of nine positions, favored only at the number two doubles position."

Huffer and Rob Dowling. The pair was undefeated last year in the MAC, and are 6-0 this season.

"This match is a big one for Rob and I because we have that MAC streak still going," Huffer said. "I think that we (the team) are capable of beating Miami, but we have to play our strongest match of the year."

With all the talk surrounding Miami, one can easily forget about Western Michigan. But the Broncos are 14-1, and 5-0 in the MAC.

"I DON'T THINK there's a person in the MAC that thinks we will beat Western," Gill said. "But I have a feeling our momentum will carry us through."

"I grew up with Western Michigan athletics," said the Western Michigan graduate who was the MAC number

one singles champion in '64 and number one doubles champ in '63 and '64.

"I feel as if I can't go home and visit my parents unless we win," Gill said. "My father used to be assistant athletic director at Western."

The weakest opponent of the trio is Central Michigan, who is struggling with a 7-14 overall and 0-6 MAC record. Last season, BG shutout the Chippewas. Another sweep would be very beneficial to many of the players when it comes to seeding them for the MAC Championships next week at Ohio University.

The Falcons are 11-1 overall, and 5-1 in the conference.

Lady laxers face MWLA

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

BG's women lacrosse team added three more wins and two losses to its record last weekend, making its season 9-4-1 before heading into the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Assn. (MWLA) Tournament hosted by Wittenberg, Saturday and Sunday.

Last Thursday, the laxers lost to Ohio Wesleyan, 9-5, and Falcon coach Carol Durentini cited two things that may have led to their demise.

"Either the types of shots we were making weren't penetrating or we should have had more saves," Durentini said. "I think goalkeeping made the difference."

THE FALCONS had 31 shots on the goal while Wesleyan won with only 26.

Cindy McDonald was top scorer for the Falcons against the Bishops were three goals, while Jenny Dunn and Tina Bryant each added one.

BG was on the winning side, however, in the Ohio

State club match Saturday, 10-7.

"They had a few weaknesses and we keyed on them which was to our advantage," Durentini said.

THE FALCONS had 33 shots on goal to Ohio State's 21 and goalie Linda Dey was credited with 14 saves. Dunn tallied five goals while Betsy Kenniston and Cindy McDonald each had two and Linda Stritzel added one more.

The Ball State match was another story, however.

Although the Falcons lost 10-6, Durentini said it was the prettiest of the matches they've played this year.

DUNN SCORED three goals, Bryant two and Debbie Delaney added one. Dey made 13 saves.

"It was a nice game to watch," Durentini said, "and although Ball State is undefeated, we were never run off the field."

But Pittsburgh Club was.

BG slaughtered them last Sunday, 16-3, making 31 shots on goal to Pittsburgh's seven.

"I expected them to be stronger than what they showed in their playing," Durentini said.

drawn names of two teams to play Saturday. BG will play Ohio State at 11:30 a.m. and rival Wooster College at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, players from the different schools will be chosen to participate on the Midwest I team in National competition at Brown University May 27-30.

Women golfers finish fourth

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

BG's women golfers finished last in a four-team Cincinnati Invitational field last weekend, which wasn't bad considering how close the scores were, according to coach Sally Hattig.

The Falcons had 525 strokes, two behind Central Michigan. Michigan State won the two-day tourney with 495 and the host Bearcats were second with 518.

The tournament was shortened to 27 holes because of rain, which dampened the Weatherwax Golf Course in Middletown.

THE FALCONS had a 42 average for nine holes Saturday. "That is the best we've done

in a long time," Hattig said. "We were excited about that."

Carla Schneider and Karen Parshall placed seventh and eighth individually among 30 golfers with 126 and 127.

Other Falcon results were Pat Gibbons (138), Val Wilson (140) and Lori Griffey (155).

"It was a really nice course, but there were some tough holes," Hattig said. "The rain made it more difficult to play on."

This weekend the Falcons host a five-team invitational with Central Michigan, Marshall, Ohio State and Michigan State. Tee-off time is 9:30 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We have the home course advantage," Hattig said, "although we haven't played on it much this year because of the weather." But, she added the course is in good shape.

BG drops 2

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Bowling Green's baseball record sunk to 30-14 yesterday afternoon as the Falcons were plucked twice by Michigan, 2-0 and 13-1.

Mike Oleksak was burned by Bob Wasilewski and Dave Chapman home runs in the opener, while Dan Hipsher was tabbed for the second game defeat.

BRYANT HIT in five goals and McDonald four. Dunn, Julie Lewis and Judy Pelphrey each added two while Delaney made one.

In the alumni match, BG beat the alums, 6-5.

Now the Falcons are looking toward the MWLA tournament.

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